



MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 25, 1909.

"This year, unless borrowing for war purposes on a great scale takes place, money will be both plentiful and cheap," says the London Statist. Continuing, in its financial article the Statist says:

Money will be both plentiful and cheap, firstly, because the output of gold all the world over for a considerable number of years now in succession has been very large, and will be very large for many years to come, if nothing entirely unforeseen happens; and, secondly, because just at the present moment trade is depressed and speculation is suspended. Furthermore, though trade will improve and speculation will revive if political confidence is restored, the recovery will not be such in a single year as will cause money to become scarce and dear. But as the improvement goes on, as new enterprises are entered into, and as trade expands in various directions, there will be a rise in rates, until ultimately we shall witness once more very high rates consequent upon overtrading. In the meanwhile, the knowledge that such an enormous amount of gold is being turned out of the mines will make all persons engaged in trade convinced that their bankers will be in a position to give them accommodation."

The bulletin of the American Railway Association covering the period from December 23 to January 6 announces the rather startling increase of 110,945 in the number of idle cars on the railroad lines of this country and Canada on the latter date. The gross surplus is thus brought up to 333,019, and as the shortages number only 506 cars altogether, the net surplus is practically as great, namely, 332,513. It is within 80,000 of the high point, which was 413,000 at the end of last April. This, taken with the daily reports of the closing down of factories throughout the land, certainly does not indicate an "early return of prosperity."

It looks a little as though those anti-Japanese bills were introduced in the California legislature to help the president to get his two 25,000-ton battleships from Congress. The \$38,000,000 for naval construction being voted, it will be found that the Japanese are not deeply agitated over California legislation. Even if they don't like it, it doesn't amount to a caucus bill; but as says the Philadelphia Record it is a good enough scare until the money has been voted.

Mrs. CARRIE NATION, having been released from custody in Newcastle on a promise to leave the city, has made arrangements to appear on the variety stage in London this week. She cannot fill her role. She is but a one-act performer—a snorter.

The House on Saturday passed about 350 private pension bills. It is safe to say that none of these bills passed on the merit of the beneficiary, but granting pensions has gotten to be a habit in Congress.

### From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, Jan. 25.

Having as their object the discussion of every phase of the problem of the care of dependent children in the United States, nearly 200 delegates from charitable organizations and children's institutions in every part of the United States convened at 2:30 this afternoon in the White House when the President's Children's Conference was formally opened by a reception, and addresses by some of the leading child workers of the country were heard. It is stated here today that Governor Hughes of New York will attend the conference as the guest of President Roosevelt. A public session is to be held tonight at the new Willard Hotel. Public sessions are to be held tomorrow and tomorrow night, a banquet is to conclude the conference. President Roosevelt will receive the report to the conference and make an address. It is expected that the conference will result in recommendation for uniformity of laws governing the care of children and a recommendation for the establishment of a national child bureau that shall collect and disseminate information. The commemorative anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor on February 15th by public ceremonies in this city is the object of the Battleship Maine Memorial Association, which was formally launched yesterday. Plans for the first memorial exercises are being matured today. On the morning of Feb. 15th a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of the souls of the sailors and soldiers who lost their lives in the explosion. In the afternoon there will be a pilgrimage to the graves of the sailors and marines buried in Arlington cemetery and in the evening there will be a meeting in the First Presbyterian Church.

A movement is being organized in Congress to bring about the passage of a full grown river and harbor bill at the special session to be called by President Taft for tariff revision. It is a bill passed it will be of the \$80,000,000 class and such a draft on the Treasury to the leaders at a time when they will be engaged in a desperate effort to raise revenue needed to meet the deficit of \$120,000,000 in the country's finances. Treasury deficiency is not admitted by the friends of river and harbor improvements as a good reason for not passing a bill.

The bill to be passed at the present session will amount to between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000. It will provide only for the maintenance and preservation of existing works and for a number of new surveys.

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An explosion of gas caused by a leak in Bibbiger's restaurant, 512 Twelfth street, occurred this morning and wrecked the interior of the cafe.

Charles R. Hoff, jr., of Alexandria, has been designated by the secretary of the navy for examination for the position of lieutenant in the marine corps.

The president sent to the Senate today the nomination of H. L. West to be a commissioner of the District of Columbia.

A contest for the seat of Albert Establin, first Louisiana in the House of Representatives, made by H. C. Warmonth, was withdrawn by the latter today.

Secretary of State Root called upon President Roosevelt early today to inform him that a Newfoundland fisheries treaty had been agreed upon in every detail. The secretary stated that as soon as he returned to his office he could tell just when he would resign. Ambassador Bryce, of Great Britain, called the London foreign office today for authority to sign the Newfoundland fisheries treaty, an agreement on them having been reached last night with Secretary of State Root. If the approval of the foreign office is secured, Ambassador Bryce and Secretary Root will sign the treaties tomorrow and Secretary Root will take them up with the Senate, in order to have them ratified before he resigns from his post. This accomplished, there will be nothing further in the way of his resignation. The Panama-Colombian treaty, and the inland waterways treaty were taken up by the Senate today, leaving only the two remaining British treaties to be ratified. The Venezuelan difficulty, which is practically adjusted, will go over for final adjustment by Secretary Bacon.

The president today received the resignation of Secretary of State Elihu Root to take effect upon the qualification of his successor. At the same time the nomination of Assistant Secretary Robert Bacon to become secretary of state was sent to the Senate from the White House as well as the nomination of John C. O'Laughlin to be assistant secretary of state in the place made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Bacon. His throat slashed with a razor, William Watson, a plasterer, fifty years of age, was found dead this morning in room 6 G street northwest. Watson is supposed to have been despondent because of unhappy domestic relations.

Mr. Payne chairman of the House committee on ways and means, announced on leaving the White House today that the new tariff bill would be ready for the extra session of Congress by March 10. He said his understanding was that the extra session would begin about that time, not later than the 15th. The local police are searching today for clues to the mystery surrounding the disappearance of David W. Peoples, a wealthy manufacturer of Athens, Ohio, who had been missing since last Wednesday. The missing man had over \$5,000 in his possession when he was last seen and it is believed that he was lured in some lonely spot near Washington.

### Sixtieth Congress.

Washington, Jan. 25.

SENATE.

Senator Foraker, introduced a joint resolution which was adopted without debate, authorizing the secretary of war to have gold medals made and presented to Orville Wright and Wilbur Wright in recognition of their distinguished service in promoting aerial navigation. The secretary is empowered to extend a check any sum in design and manufacture but the specific amount is not named. Senator Hale (Maine) today introduced a resolution, which was adopted without debate, authorizing the committee on naval affairs to investigate and determine whether expenditures under the naval appropriation acts are properly and wisely made and whether the business methods in the various navy yards and in the Navy Department here are the best that could be employed.

The Senate took up the urgent deficiency appropriation bill for consideration. The item allowing \$12,000 "for the purchase and care of maintenance of automobiles for use of the president" put in by the House, was stricken out by the Senate committee.

The appropriation of \$500,000 for the bureau of animal industry was eliminated as the money was not needed.

An amendment appropriating \$7,000 for the printing of the Supreme Court, and permitting the work to be done elsewhere than at the government printing office, was adopted without discussion. The urgent deficiency bill was passed. The postal savings bank bill came up in the Senate today as the unfinished business. Mr. Hepburn said as the passage of the bill was impossible at this session, discussion of it appeared vain. He said the plan presented was impracticable and spoke at length in opposition to the measure.

HOUSE.

A statement landing as a hero John R. Binn, wireless operator on the wrecked Republic, was read in the House by Mr. Boutwell. It was listened to intently and received with great applause.

A Senate bill to permit the use of the pension building for the insular hall was passed by the House.

The committee on agriculture recommended \$12,850,926 for that department, an increase of \$1,208,826 over last year.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Russian scientists think Friday's severe earthquake occurred in sparsely settled regions of Turkistan.

The London police learned definitely today that Heffeld and Jacob, the bandits who "shot up" two of London's suburbs Saturday, were Russian revolutionary agents engaged in sending revolutionary literature printed here and in America into Russia.

Three men were killed, ten other injured, three of them fatally, today, when two cars which had been hauled up a steep incline place at the Piedmont and George's Creek coal camp mine at Piedmont, W. Va., dashed down the incline and collided with a string of cars at the bottom.

Chief Z. West, aged 65, special treasury agent at San Francisco, and former governor of Utah, died early today, in the Providence Hospital in Oakland as a result of an operation for appendicitis. He was born in Kentucky and served with Morgan's riders during the civil war.

Edward P. Shaw, Newburyport, Mass., trolley line promoter and former State treasurer, today filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy, showing liabilities of \$1,023,305 and assets of \$275,755.

President-elect Taft intimated in a speech at Charleston, S. C., Saturday that the Panama canal might be charged to provide for a sea level canal.

The Market.

Georgetown D. C., Jan. 25.—Wheat 97-106

### News of the Day.

Of every 14 persons in London one is a pauper. Of every 20 persons in all England and Wales one is a pauper.

In his annual report Governor Ma-goon, of Cuba, urges the immediate removal of the wreck of the Maine from the harbor of Havana.

The Remsen board of chemists finds that benzene of soda as a food preservative is harmless, contrary to the opinion of Dr. H. W. Wiley.

Sixteen Episcopal bishops participated in a great religious mass meeting in Washington yesterday and today took part in the consecration of Bishop Harding.

John Cooper, wealthy manufacturer of New York, has been sued for \$50,000 by Clarence N. Robinson, a street car conductor, for alienating the affections of his wife.

Two noted bandits, one believed to be El Jornado, who headed the band that recently killed and robbed many Americans in the state of Durango, has been placed in jail at Guadalupe.

Emperor William, incensed at some recent criticisms, has decided to abolish the daily court reports and issue a bi-weekly summary of his activities, to be published in a Berlin newspaper.

The navy yards are to be reorganized. This was definitely decided on by Secretary Newberry at a conference held at the Navy Department yesterday with the commandants of the navy yards on the Atlantic coast.

Ex-Sheriff Thomas E. Cartwright, an accepted juror in the Cooper trial in Dickerson county, Tenn., was arrested on Saturday on a charge of perjury, it being alleged that he had openly expressed the opinion that the defendants should be acquitted.

It is understood in financial circles in Washington and Baltimore that a serious contest for the control of the Seaboard Air Line Railway has been entered into between the Williams family, of Baltimore, on the one hand, and E. H. Harrison and Thomas F. Ryan on the other.

Mr. David E. Bishop, sr., widely known among turfmen as "Uncle Dave" Bishop, son of the noted horseman of that name, who until his death, in 1877, owned the Herring Run race course, on the Philadelphia road, died at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning of cancer indigestion at his home in Baltimore. Mr. Bishop was 68 years old.

Hon. Levi P. Morton, former vice president of the United States and ex-governor of the state of New York, has offered the state of West Virginia free the Red Sulphur Springs in Monroe county, and 10 acres of land surrounding and all buildings connected with the springs for the establishment of a state sanatorium for tuberculosis.

To the House on Saturday the right of Representatives Legare, Patterson, and Lever, of South Carolina, to sit in the Sixty-first Congress, which had been contested by their republican opponents, were confirmed by elections committee No. 4. The House adjourned to meet Sunday to listen to memorial addresses in honor of the late Representative Dunwell, of New York.

Justice Gould in Washington on Saturday, pronounced the death sentence on "Ducky" Holmes, alias Henry Schrieffel, who was convicted last November of the murder of Mrs. Mary Hamilton, who lived with her mother, Mrs. Amy Grove, at 1423 Duncan street northeast. The court met May 25, between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock, as the date on which the murderer will expire his crime.

A dispatch from London says it has been suggested by the continental delegation, in view of the inability of the international naval conference, as at present constituted, to agree on some of the most vital questions, that an effort be made to draw up a code of naval warfare for the great powers exclusive of America, on whom the continental delegates place the blame, for the deadlock which has been reached.

### Virginia News.

A Baltimore woman who declines to make her name public has offered to donate a marble drinking fountain to the city of Richmond.

Governor Shannon will leave Richmond tomorrow for New York to be the guest at a banquet given by the United Confederate veterans on Wednesday night.

The Virginian Railroad, the line built from the coal fields to the sea, a distance of 446 miles, by Henry H. Rogers, was completed Saturday when the long bridge over New river, 100 miles west of Roanoke, was finished.

R. E. Lee Camp Confederate Veterans, of Richmond, Saturday, adopted the resolutions recommending that the Confederate memorial building, or "Battle Abbey," be located at the intersection of Monument avenue and the Boulevard, or to some point along the Boulevard in that general locality.

Mrs. Aubrey Young, on Saturday night, hampered by evening clothes climbed a six-foot fence, in Richmond, in an effort to extinguish the flames developing the body of Mary Jones, a negro, and who went into hysterics after the accomplishment of her work, is still hysterical and under the care of physicians.

Isaac Higginbotham died at Lynchburg, Saturday, of a pistol-shot wound received while he was returning from a visit to his fiancée, Miss Mary Wade, Ernest Wade, brother of the girl, is under arrest. A coroner's jury after an inquest over the body of Higginbotham, returned a verdict expressing the belief that Ernest Wade shot the man.

Delegations from Lynchburg and the county of Amherst called on Gov. Shannon Saturday to protest against the delay on the part of the General Hospital Board of the state in building the hospital for epileptics at Amherst, for which the state of Virginia has appropriated \$50,000 and Samuel R. Murkland, of the Hill City, has given a farm containing several hundred acres.

The State Board of Health announced that Dr. R. F. Williams of El Paso, Texas, who was elected superintendent of the State Sanatorium for Consumptives, has accepted the position and will assume his duties by March the 1st. Dr. Williams is a native of Virginia. The board also announced that the sanatorium at the Old Red Sulphur Springs will be opened in the course of a few weeks, with accommodations for a considerable number of patients.

### THE REPUBLIC GOES DOWN.

As stated in Saturday's Gazette the White Star liner Republic, one of the favorite ships of American tourists, as well as one of the most palatial that ever flew the British flag, was in collision at 5:10 o'clock Saturday morning off Nantucket and sank last night.

Many hours before the Republic sank all of her passengers had been taken off by the Italian liner Florida, the other victim of the collision, which vessel stood by and took officers and crew aboard. The Republic was found for Mediterranean ports and carried 761 passengers, of whom about 250 were American tourists. The rest were Italians returning to their native land. She was 40 miles off her course.

Fortunately the Republic was but 26 miles from land—Nantucket Point—was in the path of traffic, and the vessel that rammed her was able to give aid.

From the moment that the Republic was struck amidships by the Florida the danger that she would perish was apparent. The first rush of water flooded her engine-room and made her helpless. Then, with all bulkheads closed, she lay, depending on her water tight compartments.

The Republic was equipped with wireless telegraphy, and hardly had the shock of the collision passed when her call for help went out to all vessels and shore stations that it might reach.

Many vessels caught it and turned about to hasten to the rescue. The Baltic, of the same line as the wrecked vessel; La Lorraine, of the French Line; the Canadian Lucania, and several revenue cutters alongshore were in the fleet that went groping in the almost impenetrable fog, their sirens screaming and submarine bells booming their signals, in search of the hopeless ship.

As the result proved, since the Baltic reached the scene, the wireless would have saved all of the lives; but though at first it had seemed that both wounded vessels would sink, the Florida was given under command a few hours after the collision and hastened to the support of the Republic. A dread calm prevailed and all of the Republic's passengers were transferred without injury.

In the middle of the forenoon Saturday the transfer of passengers to the Florida was made. Only human beings were taken in the life-boats which made the passage between the vessels, all baggage being left on board the Republic. Captain Seably and his officers and crew refused to leave the ship until 9 o'clock Saturday night, when it became apparent that the vessel could last but a short time. Then the order was given for the crew to transfer to the Florida. The captain was the last to leave the ship.

The Republic sank at 8:30 last night off No Man's Land, south of Martha's Vineyard, off the Massachusetts coast. All of her crew are safe. The Florida was then being conveyed to New York. Two passengers on the Republic were killed (Mrs. Eugene Lynch, of Boston and W. J. Mooney, a banker of London, N. D., and Mrs. Eugene Lynch, of Boston).

Four deaths also are reported on the Florida, either members of the crew or stowaway passengers. The 2,142 passengers and members of the crew of the Republic had a trying experience in two transfers at sea, first to the Florida and then to the Baltic. It required all Saturday night to transfer the passengers to the Baltic in open boats.

After being kept afloat by her water-tight compartments for 40 hours, the Republic, as stated above, sank at the end of a rope at 8:30 o'clock off No Man's Land, a small island south of Martha's Vineyard. The crippled steamer was being towed, in the hope of reaching New York, by the revenue cutter Gresham, and it took rapid work on the part of a boat's crew from the Gresham to rescue Capt. Seably and the other men still on board the Republic.

### A SQUARE DEAL.

Japan must have a "square deal." This point President Roosevelt emphasized Saturday night when he spoke at the complimentary dinner in Washington tendered vice-president-elect Sherman by the republican members of the New York congressional delegation, both in this and in the coming Congress.

The treaty with Japan, signed some two months ago Mr. Roosevelt declared, is merely an instance in comparison with what the government has had on its hand in the past fortnight. He explained his course toward the pending legislation in California. It was a case, he said, where the executive had to step in, a though there was nothing in the constitution that by letter gave the president the authority, for what California should do the nation would have to back up, he said.

Speaking of the California legislature he said it was inexperienced. He explained that he had to do something on the Japanese situation that would get everybody talking about the situation, and through the general discussion enlighten public opinion.

### REPORTS UNFOUNDED.

Mr. C. H. Ackert, vice president and general manager of the Southern Railway Company, referring to the persistent publication of reports of impending changes in the operating department of that company, says:

"There is no foundation, whatever, for any of these publications. The various reports and rumors that have been in circulation and have found their way into the newspapers have come from sources without information as to the plans and purposes of the management of the company. No such changes as have been reported are contemplated. On the contrary, the present personnel and organization of the operating department are highly satisfactory to the management, and we doubt whether there exists in the organization of any railway company in the country more efficient and loyal teamwork than the Southern Railway Company now has in its operating department."

### Lame Shoulder.

This is a common form of muscular rheumatism. No internal treatment is needed. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely twice a day and a quick cure is certain. This liniment has proven especially valuable for muscular and chronic rheumatism, and is sure to give quick relief. Chamberlain's Liniment is also most excellent for sprains and bruises. Price, 25 cents; large size 50 cents. For sale by W. F. Orlington & Co. and Richard Gibson.

### Today's Telegraphic News

#### Sinking of the Republic.

New York, Jan. 25.—The White Star line steamer Baltic, with 361 passengers of the sunken liner Republic and the damaged Florida, reached New York bay early today, but is held up in Ambrose channel on account of the heavy fog. She will dock during the morning.

The Florida, in convoy of the American liner New York, is now nearing Sandy Hook. Owing to the fog and the partially disabled condition of the Florida, the progress of the two ships from the scene of Saturday's collision off Nantucket light ship, 220 miles from the harbor entrance, was slow.

Off the coast of No Man's Land, a small islet south of Martha's Vineyard, lies all that remains of the once mighty Republic. She sank last night in forty-five fathoms of water.

A dispatch from Vineyard Haven, Mass., states that the Gresham has arrived there.

The two passengers killed on the Republic at the time of the collision were W. J. Mooney, a banker, of London, N. D., and Mrs. Eugene Lynch, of Boston.

Four stowaway passengers of the Florida also perished.

Aboard the Baltic, anchored in Ambrose channel, Captain Hanson, worn down by his terrible labors of the last 48 hours, said:

"The crash came without warning, the Florida slipping out of the fog and striking the Republic before anyone knew of her presence. The shock was terrific."

"Six staterooms 34 and 28 were stove in by the bow of the Florida. The Florida immediately backed away and disappeared in the fog at once. One of the Florida's anchors was left on the wreckage of the demolished state rooms."

"The thing occurred so quickly that the identity of the ramming steamer was not learned for some time."

"The wireless room of the Republic was smashed, but the mechanism was undamaged. Operator Bann, surrounded by the ruins, stuck to his job, sending messages that brought aid. The water poured in the great ruin in the Republic's side, but the firemen stuck to their posts and prevented an explosion of the boilers. They did not leave until the water was up to their waists."

"In half an hour the Florida summoned by the distress signals of the Republic came picking her way through the fog. Captain Seably of the disabled steamer had his head lowered and in the sea, and with those of the Florida, all of the passengers were moved to the latter vessel."

"The transfer of the passengers from both boats to the Baltic began at 8 o'clock Saturday night and ended at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, while the searchlight of the ship illuminated the rough sea."

"Nearly all of the passengers, including those in the steerage kept their heads down."

On the Florida it is said there was more freight than on the Baltic. The Italian immigrants, fresh from the earthquake horrors in Italy, knelt on the decks of their ship, barefooted and with only a few clothes on, praying a loud.

Sacoquet, Mass., Jan. 25.—The rescue of Captain Seably and his mate, when the Republic finally went down, was drastic. The captain had declared that he would not desert the ship, till the last minute and his insistence nearly resulted in his death. The revenue cutters Gresham and Seages, which were towing the disabled steamer, had both been slowed up by the inrush of water into the hold of the Republic. She was about to take her last plunge. The remainder of the crew was speedily taken off in life boats and distributed on the cutters. Seably was told that his ship was sinking. Still he and his mate stuck to her. Standing on the bridge, the water rose to their ankles. The Republic suddenly careened and went down. The life boats which had been hovering near, were nearly drawn down by the suction. Two figures were seen in the water, desperately clinging to a crate. They were Seably and the mate. Shortly after they were dragged on board the Gresham.

The bow of the Florida struck the Republic off of the midship and kept on grinding toward the stern. When she at last cleared, five staterooms on the starboard deck of the Republic and two on the deck below had been ripped open. The rooms on the lower deck which were against the ship's side, were torn out by the flukes of the Florida's anchor, which finally was wrenched off and found later in one of the staterooms.

The Florida, with her bow smashed flat to the forward bulkhead looked worse than the Republic.

Boston Jan. 25.—Dispatches from Newport, R. I., say fifty of the crew of the Republic are on the derelict destroyer Seneca, presumably bound for New York.

New York, Jan. 25.—Carrying 1361 passengers of the wrecked White Star liner Republic and the damaged Italian Line steamer Florida, which rammed the Republic Saturday, the Baltic steamed up to her pier at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. She also had on board 300 of the crew of the Republic which brought the total number of survivors up to 1661.

The Florida, with her bow smashed in and deserted by all save her officers and crew reached Ambrose channel lightship at noon, proceeding to New York under her own steam.

When the Republic went down last night she carried the bodies of Mrs. Eugene Lynch, of Boston, and W. J. Mooney, of London, N. D., with her.

When the Baltic came up to her pier she was greeted by wild cheers from hundreds of people who had assembled to witness her arrival. Many of the women survivors were clad in rain coats and blankets, with towels around their heads in lieu of hats.

J. B. Connolly, the Boston author, who was a passenger on the Republic, was attacked by a number of the crew of that vessel on board the Baltic as she came up the bay this morning. Officers interfered and Connolly was taken to his stateroom and the angry members of the crew were dispersed. The attack was said to have been the result of criticism of the crew of the Republic, which the author had made in stories telegraphed by wireless by him to the New York papers.

As the Baltic wharfed at port here a number of the crew of the Republic gathered outside of Connolly's stateroom threatening violence, but they were dispersed by the first mate.

### Consecration of a Bishop.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—In the presence of a throng that filled Trinity Episcopal Church, Third and C streets, northwest, and amid solemn ceremonies, Rev. Alfred Harding, pastor of St. Paul's Church, was consecrated bishop of Washington shortly before noon today.

Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in this country, officiated and nine bishops of the church united in the ceremonies.

The services of consecration began at 11 o'clock this morning and when the long procession of bishops, clergy, choir and boys entered the church every seat was filled and every point of vantage taken.

Every honor that rightly belongs to a prospective bishop of the Episcopal church was accorded Mr. Harding. Ministers from every section of the diocese gathered in Trinity to participate in the consecration of the second bishop of Washington.

The spectacle presented by the great array of churchmen was one which will be memorable in the annals of the Episcopal church in this country. Robed in their gowns and surplices and led by the cantor and choir, they presented an imposing picture.

At 10:45 o'clock the procession moved from the parish hall where it had gathered. Following the cantor came the choir, chanting the processional. Behind the choir came the students of the Theological Seminary of Virginia, women delegates to the diocesan convention and women members of the Cathedral Council came next.

In the second section were the lay readers of the diocese, the faculty of the Virginia Theological Seminary, the standing committee of the diocese of Maryland and standing committee of the diocese of Washington.

Preceded by the mace bearer came the Chapter of the Cathedral of Washington, the crucifer and the bishop-elect, attended by the prebys. Following Mr. Harding were the nine bishops now in Washington, the last figure in the picture being that of the venerable presiding Bishop Tuttle, of Missouri. When the bishop-elect had reached the chancel the service of holy communion was begun.

Bishop Charles E. Woodcock, of Kentucky delivered the sermon. Then came the consecration of the new bishop. Bishop Talbot, of Central Pennsylvania, and Bishop Leonard, of Ohio, who were to present the bishop-elect for consecration, then moved to his side. As the bishop-elect was escorted before the presiding bishop, Rev. Arthur S. Johns, secretary of the diocese, read the certificate of Mr. Harding's election to the bishopric of Washington. Bishop Gen. John M. Wilson followed with the canonical testimonial, and the certificate of ordination was presented by the Rev. Richard P. Williams, archdeacon of Washington and secretary of the standing committee. The consecration of the standing committee from the dioceses of the country were read by the Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim president of the standing committee of the diocese of Washington.

At the conclusion of these readings the bishop-elect stepped forward and repeated the Promise of Conformity. Prayer for the candidate and his examination followed and as the choir sang a hymn Mr. Harding was inducted into the Episcopal robes. This was followed by the impressive ceremony of laying on of the hands. Bishop Tuttle rested his hands on the head of the new bishop and was followed in turn by each of the attending bishops.

Bishop Tuttle presented the Bible to the new bishop and the concluding ceremonies of the communion service were held. As the last rite was performed the congregation and clergy stood and joined in the singing of the doxology.

As Bishop Harding stood in the midst of his fellow churchmen receiving their good wishes for the future, Mr. Harding was being showered with congratulations by friends and public alike.

A reception will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in the New Willard in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Harding to which members of the church and public alike are invited.

### Attempted Assassination.

Calcutta, Jan. 25.—An attempt on the life of Lord Kitchener by an attendant, a throat-cutting native, in Kitchener's private car at Lilloah, was frustrated through the activity of other attendants, according to a statement made today. The authorities refuse to make known the details. The would-be assassin of Lord Kitchener, whose fate is unknown, was a Hindu, who is supposed to have been actuated either by the government's treatment of Hindus in the Tigris river troubles, or he is the tool of the nationalists. Two other attendants are missing from Kitchener's car, and it is not known whether they were implicated in the attempt on Kitchener's life and if so, were themselves victims of the murderous attendant.

An indication of the government's serious view of Indian internal affairs was given today by Viceroy Minto's statement that he would postpone his annual tour of central and western India until autumn. This trip is usually taken in March, but Minto says the press of government business is too great for him to leave at this time. The viceroy, also, fears the epidemic of anassation that is now sweeping over a large part of the empire.

### Charged With Robbery.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25.—Willie B. Sink, notorious race track tout, and confidence man, is